

NEW COMERS

A welcome to two 'profs, the news bureau director and new students.

NEW ANGLES

"Nut Farm" cast starts polishing for opening night, February 21.

Vol. 2 174A

St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, February 11, 1939

No. 10

ST. JOE JOINS MOVE TO HALT WRONG READING

Fr. T. Grotenwrath, 'Sanguinist' Editor, Pushes Drive Here

In cooperation with His Excellency Bishop John F. Noll of Fort Wayne, St. Joseph's College has wholeheartedly enlisted in the nation-wide drive to wipe out all indecent and immoral literature. The drive will begin Sunday, Feb. 12.

To direct the campaign here the V. Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C. P. S., college president, has chosen Rev. Thomas Grotenwrath, C. P. S., editor of the college religious bulletin, the Sanguinist. With the aid of the members of the Sanguinist staff, Fr. Grotenwrath recently outlined the following four-point program of activity:

1. Special articles will appear in the Sanguinist against indecent literature.
2. Posters advocating reading of wholesome material will be placed on the bulletin boards of the various residence halls.
3. Pledges will be printed and distributed to every student on the campus.
4. Clippings from the Catholic Press relative to the progress of the nation-wide campaign will be placed on the main religious bulletin board outside the chapel.

LUCKY LAD GETS \$175 RITZ BANK NIGHT AWARDED

Some people have all the luck! At least Max Schmid, a high school freshman, garnered his share of it when he won the \$175 bank-nite prize at the Ritz on Thursday, Jan. 26. It was a proxy card which he signed the day before that made him eligible for the prize.

"Yes, I suddenly had many new friends," said Max, a fair-haired German boy who hails from Chicago; "but I was smart—I paid my tuition for next semester."

"It'll be quite a long time before the show breaks even with me," he said.

College President Talks in Rensselaer, Neighboring Towns

St. Joseph's College president, the V. Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C. P. S., was the principal speaker during the past two weeks on three occasions.

Father Dirksen addressed 85 Knights of Columbus Sunday afternoon, Jan. 30, at a district meeting in Rensselaer.

He spoke before the Knights of Columbus in Delphi, Ind., Monday night, Feb. 6, on "What A Catholic Can Do Toward Solving Life's Problems." The president explained how application of Catholic principles in everyday life would cure economic ills and heal political wounds.

At the Tuesday noon luncheon of the Winamac, Ind., Rotary club, Feb. 7, Father Dirksen discussed "The Marks of An Educated Man."

Dean's Office Divulges Averages

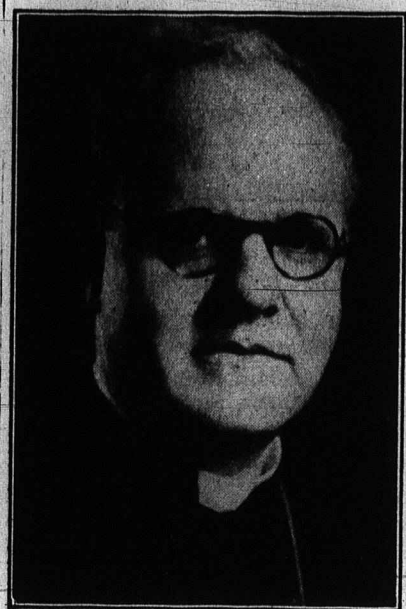
Final semester grades taken from the office of the Rev. Henry Lucks, C. P. S., Dean of Studies, reveal that eleven per cent of the college men and eight per cent of the high school students attained an average of ninety per cent or over. The results:

Name	College Junior	Per Cent
William Foley	94	1-3
Arthur Daniel	92	6-7
John Morrison	92	3-4
Robert Gutting	92	5-7
College Sophomore		
Richard Pustz	94	
Robert Siebenack	93	7-8
Carlton Ott	93	5-8
George Lubeley	93	1-9
Lawrence Cyr	92	5-9
William Kramer	92	1-2
Richard Doyle	91	1-4
Raymond Seifert	91	1-8
Herbert Renner	91	
Vincent Schuster	91	
George Charek	90	7-8

Touring Sanguinist Holdings, Pro-Moderator in Visit Here

Visitor

By Carlton Ott



Living in Rome as Pro-Moderator of the Sanguinist order, the Rev. Othmar Knapke, C. P. S., had a two-week visit at St. Joe.

ST. JOE GAINS 450-BOOK GIFT

Fr. Helmig, '06, Also Wills Music and Telescope

The late Rev. J. Matthew Helmig, C. P. S., '06, retired missionary residing at Burkettsville, O. at the time of his death, bequeathed to St. Joseph's College library approximately 450 volumes pertaining to science, philosophy, biography, apologetics, and economics. The bequest is estimated at \$1100.

Some of the books are the following: The Terror in Europe, by H. H. Tiltman; You Can't Print That, the Truth Behind the News, 1918-23, by George Selde; Negro, by Arthur Weigall; The Human Mind, by Karl A. Menninger; Red Mexico, by Capt. Francis McCullagh; The Borgias, or At the Feet of Venus, by Vincente Blasco Ibanez.

Astronomy had been a lifelong hobby of Father Mat. His telescope—a five-inch, direct view instrument—is now also the property of St. Joseph's. So are his hundreds of classical and choral musical selections.

Coming to St. Joseph's in 1900 at the age of twenty, Father Mat had been a tailor. In his declining years he reverted to tailoring as a pastime.

PLAQUE DONATED TO HIGH SCHOOL BY RING CONCERN

Josten's Treasure-Craft Jewelers and Stationers of Owatonna, Minn., recently presented St. Joseph's High School with a handsome plaque upon which will be inscribed the names of the academy students who excel scholastically from 1939 to 1942.

The plaque has two bronze plates projecting from a highly polished wood background. Below the word "Scholarship" on the upper plate are the appropriate quotations from Washington, Diogenes, and Kipling. The lower surface has blank spaces after the years 1939-42.

William Herber	90	5-6
Paul Buehler	90	1-2
Anthony Ley	90	1-2
Adelbert Weber	90	3-8
Edward Ansel	90	1-3
College Freshmen		
Leo Gaulrapp	94	1-3
Robert Schum	93	3-4
Al Schraft	93	2-3
Robert Lechner	90	3-8
Thomas Taylor	90	
High School Freshman		
Werner Pleckenbrock	91	1-8
Robert Glock	90	1-2
Raymond Schraft	90	1-6
High School Junior		
Paul Birkmeier	91	
High School Sophomore		
Earl Weis	94	1-2
Charles Bauer	92	2-5
Robert Glock	91	
Two other college students,		
Bros. Louis Stock and Frank Rosser,	received averages of 94½	
and 91, respectively, for their two	subjects.	

Lecturer



Mr. Joseph Dienhart, Cardinal coach, gives Commerce Club lecture on social security.

DIENHART TALKS TO MEMBERS OF COMMERCE CLUB

Gives Informal Talk on Social Security; Group Plans Feed

Members of the Commerce Club were honored at their regular monthly meeting, Feb. 6, in Science Hall, with a talk on Social Security by Mr. J. Dienhart, athletic coach.

Recent affiliation with the Social Security Board of Indiana gave Mr. Dienhart a thorough knowledge of the subject which he presented to those present. Following the discussion misunderstandings were cleared up as a barrage of questions were fired at the speaker.

Preceding the speech of Mr. Dienhart the regular business of the club was transacted. Stan Kolanski gave a report of the last meeting of the Accounting Division; Woodford Moore presented his statement of the Economics Division. John Dunn and William Dine serve Kolanski and Moore, the respective chairmen for each branch.

The meeting was closed with the announcement of an executive meeting held to discuss plans and a speaker for the Commerce Club Banquet. The program for this affair has not been completed to date.

'Nut Farm' Fast Play of Feb. 21

BIG GATES FOR BETTER PLAYS, GOAL OF C. L. S.

Better plays and larger audiences, especially from Rensselaer and neighboring towns, is the goal of the Columbian Literary Society for the coming year in regard to its public programs.

The first play to be presented by the new C. L. S. on the eve of Washington's birthday will most probably be "the Nut Farm," a comedy in three acts. The next public program is scheduled for Alumni Day. It has long been the aim of the C. L. S. to make this affair outstanding, "But this year we will surpass them all," declare the executive board.

The Peitz brothers, William and Charles, already busy on the scenery design, say that with the help of their assistants the settings for the next plays will be even better than "The Masterful Monk" setting.

From now on the C. L. S. will concentrate more on the society's library than has been done in the past.

Sparkers



An utter novelty to Collegeville, girls will carry feminine roles in "The Nut Farm." Sparking the play in this regard are: Josephine Zimmer (top), Pauline Tonner (right), Lois Kingman (lower), and Ruth Kanney (left). Photo by Tom Cassidy

The Cast
Mrs. Barton Josephine Zimmer
Willie John M. Murray
Robert Brent James Fitzmaurice
Ezra Slizcomb Robert Sacksteder
Helen Brent Pauline Tonner
Agatha Slizcomb Lois Kingman
Hamilton T. Holland John Patton
J. Clarence Biddleford, Wm. Kozlowski
Harold Van Haar J. D. Clard
Hilda Ruth Kanney

Columbians, Feature Rensselaer Girls in Feminine Roles

Our Own Murray, Fitzmaurice and Sacksteder to Shine in Smooth Comedy

By John Behn

A foray backstage during one of the recent play rehearsals. The C. L. S. is putting forth its best efforts to make its forthcoming production, "The Nut Farm," scheduled for Feb. 21 at Alumni Hall, an example of dramatic excellence for succeeding presentations.

This first play of the new C. L. S. has every reason to be a knockout! It is an hilarious comedy in itself, and what is more, four Rensselaer girls will play the feminine roles for the first time in the history of any St. Joe dramatic society! The cast is under the direction of the Rev. Robert Koch, C. P. S.

The Nut Farm is concerned with the Barton family, consisting of Willie, played by Collegeville's baton-twirl, Jack Murray, his sister, Helen, who dreams of being a glamour-girl, and their patient mother. Helen's husband has sold a grocery store in New Jersey with the intention of buying a nut farm in California. With his \$30,000 Helen gets a chance to be a star.

FR. ESSER ENDS SUNDAY SERMON SERIES, JAN. 22

As another form of Catholic action and the liturgical movement, Rev. Rufus Esser, professor of English and history, delivered a sermon series on the Mass during the first semester. This series of ten sermons was completed at the usual Sunday High Mass, Jan. 22.

During this sermon sequence Fr. Esser considered the Mass as a memorial banquet; as a sacrifice; as a work of art; and as a test of our faith. In his earlier sermons he traced the historical and liturgical development of the Mass. In his peroration he stressed the importance of the Mass in the past, present, and future, calling it "the altar stone at the battle-line of civilization's progress."

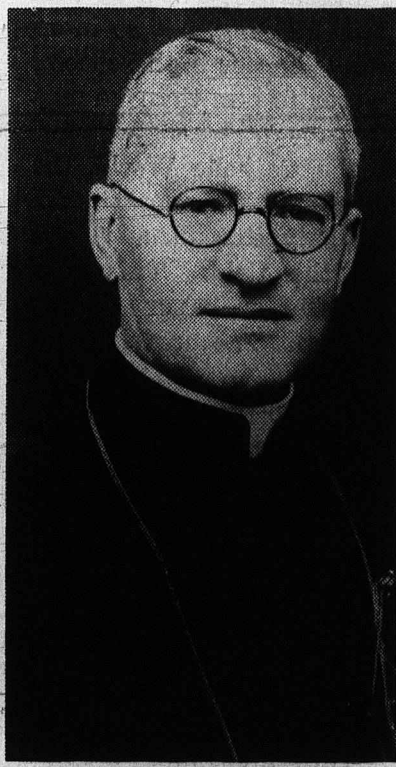
Collegeville Sends Petition to Minton On Spanish Embargo

Deeply concerned over the Spanish embargo question, St. Joseph's voiced its opinion, Jan. 20, by sending to Senator Minton of Indiana a petition signed by the faculty and the upperclassmen from Drexel Hall. The petition urged the Senator to use his influence to preserve the country's neutrality toward the belligerent powers in Spain.

In his reply Senator Minton declared that he would give the petition every consideration when the matter came before the senate.

The Honorable Charles A. Hallack, representative of the second Indiana district, emphatically stated his stand on the question in a letter to the Rev. Bernard J. Condon: "It has been my idea for a long time that embargoes should be placed upon munitions of war as against belligerent nations. . . . Consequently, I supported the Neutrality Act and the subsequent amendment thereto. . . . There is no doubt but that many persons who are communistic in their tendencies are urging that the embargo be lifted. . . . You may be sure that a very good case for such action would have to be made before my views heretofore expressed would be changed."

Back as Prof



Absent here the past four years, the Rev. Ildephonse Rapp, C. P. S., returns to St. Joe as elocution professor.

Veteran Fr. Rapp Again at St. Joe After Four-Year Absence

The Rev. Ildephonse Rapp, C. P. S., after a four-year absence from St. Joe, returned to the college January 30, to resume his duties as professor of elocution and director of all public speaking classes.

St. Joe has been the home of Fr. Rapp for thirty-seven years as a student and professor. He first came here in the fall of 1893 to pursue his pre-philosophy studies. In 1899 he graduated, but spent another year studying and teaching German here.

In the spring of 1904 Fr. Rapp was ordained at Carthage, Mo. The opening of classes in '04 found him back again at St. Joe, where he remained until 1934. During that time he taught Public Speaking, Latin, Religion, and English, had charge of the C. L. S. and the Newman Club, and conducted the college band for almost seventeen years.

Newspaperman Returns to St. Joe; Heads News Bureau, Alumni Sheet

Night Editor—Feature Writer



Campus news and a new alumni publication will be in charge of Edward Fischer, '34. This candid shot of the former newspaperman was snapped by a press photographer in the editorial room of the South Bend News-Times.

Edward Fischer, former South Bend News-Times and Chicago Herald-Examiner newspaperman, has been appointed director of the St. Joe news bureau and editor of a forthcoming alumni publication.

Mr. Fischer was graduated from St. Joe in '34. He was graduated from Notre Dame in '37 with an A. B. in Journalism. He was appointed to his position on the campus February 1 by the Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C. P. S., college president.

"My work will include handling general news, sports news and anything else that comes under the heading of journalism," Mr. Fischer explained. "Within the next few weeks I hope to interview every student in the college. Of course the registrar has a file on every student enrolled, but he doesn't have the kind of information we will need for news releases."

"The first issue of the alumni publication will come off the press toward the end of this month. Father Sylvester Ley and I have been asked to take charge of it. We haven't decided on a name for the paper and we're open for suggestions."

"Our alumni files now are anything but complete. With co-operation of former students we hope in time to get the records fairly straight."

Loyola U. Accepts Beach and Foley in School of Medicine

Mr. Douglas W. Beach and Mr. William V. Foley, both juniors, traveled to Loyola University School of Medicine Wednesday for an interview. They had been accepted by this school subsequent to the giving of the Scholastic Aptitude Test for Medical Schools at St. Joseph's. Seven pre-medical students took the test.

Mr. Beach's home is in Springfield, Ohio; Mr. Foley's, in Marion, Ind.

Mr. Arthur F. Daniel, of Tiffin, Ohio, another junior, has been accepted by St. Louis University School of Medicine. Mr. Daniel plans to graduate from St. Joseph's next year in absentia.

A fourth junior, Mr. Robert Danehy of Manitowoc, Wisc., has just sent his application to Loyola.

Seniors Hold "Last Supper" at Lunghi's

Under the toastmastership of Harold Tippman, college seniors held their final group activity in the form of a banquet in Lunghi's restaurant, Feb. 6.

Two of the graduates, Vernon Casper and John Koehly, bid their farewell until the June commencement exercises.

STUFF

Published semimonthly during the school year by students of St. Joseph's college and high school.

Entered as a second-class matter September 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Price: \$1.00 a Year

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"What Does the Future Prepare"

(Pius XI, Encyclical on Catholic Action)

STUFF'S DOUBLE POLICY:

To present full campus coverage in the best manner possible.

To enlist, through timely editorials and pertinent news accounts, under the banner of Pope Pius in the name of Catholic Action.

ABREAST THE CATHOLIC PRESS

Catholic literature is not written for daily communicants and devout, elderly ladies of a parish. Improved papers and magazines, published with the best efforts of able writers, offer a hard-to-turn-down invitation to real reading.

It's the kind not found in a puppetish secular press; the kind that is by example denying every accusation of being stale, inefficient, and inaccurate; the kind that is not only true and pertinent and striking, but so interesting that it should draw any collegian or high schooler into the library to read topics closer to him than he may realize.

Witness the Commonweal, the Catholic World, the Herald Citizen. A weekly and a monthly magazine; a diocesan newspaper. These are only examples. There are others—many of them—in the field. This is a challenge: find any other magazine or paper that is more forcefully, more pertinently, more accurately written.

In no age since the invention of printing has the strength of Catholic Action in the press been so vital. Perhaps in no February in recent years has Catholic Press Month been put so forcibly as it has this year. These two facts must become household and club-room expressions to insure concerted action on questions as vitally important as the "Keep the Spanish Embargo" slogan.

Business managers of the commercial American dailies must scratch their heads in astonishment at the live-wire religious newspaper. They must marvel at its economy. Either because they fear getting burnt, or because their own objective points the other way, the secular press relegates religion and the moral law into the proverbial wastebasket. The sagacious method by which the Catholic Press streamlines so-called dry principles may well have calloused newspaper executives wondering.

Spokesman of Pope Pius XI. That is the Catholic Press in America today. Its philosophy is that age-old philosophy which never changes because Truth is unchangeable.

What then? Full steam ahead! That should be the slogan not only of the hierarchy, of teachers, of parents. The most diminutive pint-sized high-school freshman is a potential dynamo of Catholic Action through the Catholic Press!

GLAD FOR THE CHANCE

St. Joe collegians further cemented improving feelings between themselves and Rensselaer townsfolk by the recent, wholehearted turnout for the President's Ball. Collegeville accounted for what will approach a flat fourth of the proceeds.

Granted that any student points for an affair such as this to break the mid-winter monotony, it may be stated that there certainly was evident a spirit of cooperation in aiding local citizens to a greater goal.

To any casual observer this event is but another in a chain. St. Joe is represented at weekly law meetings of the civic variety. Rensselaer patrons are becoming more evident at Alumni Hall programs. The college has adopted a non-secular policy for day-students, while several people feature the introduction of adult classes.

The President's Ball has been the latest of college-city relations. This steady growth of warm sentiment is a good omen of which few can be unconscious.

:K COLLEGE
EYHOLE
COLUMN

BY----Bob Danehy

A freshman stood at the gates of hell—He, of course, for whom 'twas a knell That midyear gong that knolled his woe And left him sunk in its aftermath. "What have you done in the line of sin That you storm my castle with your din? Why like a mute do you beat your brow? Speak, or I'll dump you to the Chow!"

Slowly the freshman raised his head; His eyes were glazed, his feet like lead; "It's not for what I did," quoth he; "The first semester was a spree. I flunked, my sire, sad but true; Not what I did, but didn't do!"

Leuthart, that scientific-minded chap, has through his research arrived at a twin theory. He thinks that Schnozz Moegling is at least a near relative of Harold Gerber.

To what was the brilliant face of Jim Cooney due after the President's Ball? Well, . . .

Came post-exam time. Rays Monjon and Michalewicz had to take a verbal beating from Bud Lang and a Calumet m. c. Monjon isn't the bashful boy we had thought!

A ghost writer wants a chance. Here 'tis—An orchid to William Herber, Esq., for his excellent choice of Miss Sara Jane Wagner (125 W. Miami, Logansport.) Write to her, kids; Bill is slightly bashful. He talked for only two hours at one A. M. on the morning of Jan. 30.

Bob Conley is giving Dick Cody the one-two punch on the prom affair. Tough break, Dick. He wouldn't express his feelings for the world. Such a nice chap. P. S. The third party is not Jiggs.

What could be more heelish than to inform your roommate that you are changing rooms twenty-four hours before the van arrives? Ask Jack Fisher about it. For a while he thought the whole dorm was moving down with him.

Bill Tichenor is still plenty tough with the tenpins. He bowled an even forty the other day.

To think of something to call Florian Lang would be the height of my ambition. Words fail. We're curious, Bud; where did you get the handle?

Credit where credit is due. All praise to the athletes for their excellent keeping of training rules. How many feel self-conscious?

Heels of the week:

Bob Sacksteder—for general principles.
Book Store—for sending bills during the depression.

Fritz O'Connor—your guess.
Bob Fisher—for such inconsistency with his friends. Crawl into your shell, Bob.
The Profs—for giving exams.
Myself—for the lousiness of this column.

Last minute scoop—Simms goes to the President's ball.

Beware, the Professor!

By the Rev. Camillus P. Lutkemeier, C. P. P. S.

In the capital city of Colorado there is an educational institution that bears the happy name of "Denver's Opportunity School." Over the entrance to the building appears the significant inscription, "For All Who Wish To Learn." Within, on placards posted at various points of vantage, are the inspiring words, "You Can Do It." Here, in three short phrases, the core and center of which are those potent principles of action—Vision, Desire, and Self-reliance, the educators of this school give plain but forceful expression to their belief in the age-old truth that learning is conditioned in large measure by mental attitude.

Briefly enlarged into practical suggestions, the thoughts underlying the above phrases (especially seasonable at the beginning of a new semester) might take the following form:

In order to gain the vision that spells out school as opportunity instead of boredom, find out the general purpose of all discipline and the special purpose of each course of study that you are pursuing. If after serious thought and inquiry you still do not grasp the vital importance of a certain subject, prudently accept for the time being the judgment of experienced men, your teachers. Meanwhile keep trying to find applications and uses for all that you learn, and relate the knowledge acquired in one class with that acquired in another.

Convinced that your studies are worthwhile, desire efficaciously to succeed in them; that is, be determined to master them. Lay siege to the citadel of learning. Plan the attack intelligently. Prosecute it vigorously. Give evidence that you possess some of that quality which you admire so much in others—the fighting spirit. Upon the first decisive victory will follow a sense of achievement, a feeling of mastery, a genuine interest; and these—rich rewards in themselves—will spur you on to further conquests.

Finally, have confidence in yourself. Believe that you can do it. As Edgar Guest says: "You can do whatever you think you can, It's all in the way you view it. It's all in the start you make, young man, You must feel that you're going to do it."

The Frosh Observer

By Richard Perl

A good day to you—

Tests are over. We are not, the pros decided, as smart as we thought we were. With this good news we will continue. Quite a few of the boys went home during the mid-semester; they knew it would be their last fond welcome.

Some say that the famous blizzard was a sad thing, while others didn't comment. Ask the gentleman in Science who was snow-bound in Harvey, Illinois, his opinion of the situation. I might add that he does not live there. His answer will probably proclaim blizzards a boon to mankind. Ha!

Two other students (who are his neighbors in Joliet) took out two of St. Mary's students. Reports have it that they are the ones that were took. Barnum said that there was one born every minute. About the same time, St. Joe's cynical Swede ("Viking to you," sez he.) took a trip to Indiana's capital. He sent a card to the boys of "Locust Valley"; this when boiled down amounted to "WHOOPS!"

Another gentleman from Woodstock, Illinois, has been receiving the bird, as the local rag (it was his own fault; he was carrying it around) had for its headline—"Local Dairymen Select Officers." He will probably take subscriptions.

Getting back to the "Whoops" person—The other day he ordered a pair of (believe it or not) snowshoes. Said he, "The Chicago papers said that the rest of the winter would be snowy."

Well, I will again close with a bit of fatherly advice (a la one of the boys)—To avoid falling hair, step out from under it.

Write quickly,

THE OBSERVER.

FOLLOWING THE FLICKERS

By Tyrone Power's
Onetime Brother-in-Trade

Amateur critics in general still are holding back on making too vehement their opinions of the best flickers and stars in Hollywood. They await the all-important meeting of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, Mar. 10.

ADD CINEMATIC SIDE-GLANCES: Seeing Ed Fischer, St. Joe's chief news dispenser (see page 1), getting a big kick out of the screen version of a bigtime newspaper office in "Off the Record." . . . Then there was one of our Ph. D.'s covertly being amused by Curly, Larry and Moe, the three stooges.

"ST. LOUIS BLUES"

Dorothy Lamour—Tito Guizar
Ritz, Sun.-Mon.-Tue., Feb. 12-14
LEGION OF DECENCY—A-2

"St. Louis Blues" falls just in line with your reading if you have perused Edna Ferber's "Showboat." As comedy, romance, music and melodrama melt into one, the story deals with these entertainers of the river. An ingenue has visions of becoming a real actress, not wishing at all to flaunt herself before showboat audiences.

Action is paramount. The submerged "floating palace" is raised from the mud; there's a rousing battle between two carnival crews; a girl has some unhappy wanderings on land until her conscience returns her to the river.

"TAILSPIN"

Alice Faye—Constance Bennett—Nancy Kelly
Palace, Sun.-Mon.-Tue., Feb. 12-14
LEGION OF DECENCY—Unavailable

Strangely enough, the courage and daring of women fliers—the Ruth Elders, the Jacquelin Corchorans, the Amelia Earharts, and their lesser sisters—have never been glorified on the screen until "Tailspin." Heroic men and suffering women has generally been the trend. In this picture men still hold relative prominence for romantic and melodramatic phases. Charles Farrell, Kane Richmond and Wally Vernon are some of these.

"CHARLIE CHAN IN HONOLULU"

Sidney Toler—Phyllis Brooks
Ritz, Wed.-Thur., Feb. 15-16
LEGION OF DECENCY—Unavailable

Warner Oland's death necessitated the resurrection of veteran Sidney Toler to carry on this box-office-attracting Charlie Chan series. Now after exploits in Egypt, Broadway, Monte Carlo (extra-extra-extra), the Chinese sleuth finds a challenge in his own home town, Honolulu. Law wins in the end in time for the successful sleuth to hear, not of promotions, but that he is a grandfather!

"HONOLULU"

Eleanor Powell—Robert Young
Ritz, Sun.-Mon.-Tue., Feb. 19-21
LEGION OF DECENCY—Unavailable

Still in Honolulu! Other than the antics of Burns and Allen, the picture cashes in heavily on impersonations. Eleanor Powell doubles Bill Robinson's famous stair dance; The King's men stooge for the Marx brothers (using two "Grouchos" to make the use of the fourth logical); while Bob Young goes on imitating himself. The light story, built around a lavish musical, is nevertheless plausible.

"WINGS OF THE NAVY"

George Brent—Olivia De Havilland
Palace, Sun.-Mon.-Tue., Feb. 19-21
LEGION OF DECENCY—A-1

Thrilling and timely is this dramatic picture of aviation, given authenticity by full cooperation from the U. S. Navy. The story is of the development of both men and machines in the government service, and of two brothers who valiantly follow their father's footsteps. Scenes were taken from Pensacola and North Island aerial bases.

Casper Hands Keys to Simms,
New Raleigh Club Houseman

Traditional



Retiring-houseman Vernon Casper of the Raleigh Club prepares to solemnly hand over the keys to his successor, Charles Red Simms (center). The Rev. Clarence Kroeckel, C. P. P. S., is the witness.

By Richard Doyle

Raleigh Club kleig lights sent a slanting ray across a pair of collegiate personalities at the first semester's close, when Red Simms, stellar Card grid-guard, succeeded Pete Casper to the vacated position of Raleigh Club houseman.

Collegeville's "changing of the guard" and the solemn key-bestowing ceremonies it entailed were necessitated by Vernon Casper's forthcoming departure from St. Joe following the acceptance of his pre-medical thesis some time this month. June and the familiar mortar boards will bring Pete back again for a final scholarly farewell to his alma mater, and thence he intends to enroll either at the University of Louisville or Loyola for the completion of his medical preparations.

To Red Simms, the newly appointed houseman, famed locally for his football prowess and wit, fall the multiple duties of club caretaker. In the second semester it's up to Red to rack the balls, rope the local ping-pong enthusiasts, and rake in the shekels for the Raleigh Smoking Club.

at New Cumberland, Pa.

Recent Visitors.

The Rev. George Dunn, '18, from Sts. Peter and Paul Cathedral of Indianapolis, with the parochial school team, who played the chaps from St. Augustine's Parish of Rensselaer in a preliminary game Feb. 1. Those future St. Joe varsity men from Rensselaer led in a 14-20 score.

Mr. Clarence Schumacher, '32, of Mishawaka, Ind., for the games Feb. 1.

Mr. Richard Scharf, '38, of Hammond, Ind., for St. Joe's 47-31 victory over Valpo University Feb. 4.

Mr. George Cross, class of '38, now at De Paul U.

Mr. Carl Strasser, '31, with the Kentland C. Y. O. basketball team, playing against Rensselaer C. Y. O., Sun., Feb. 5.

BOOK-ENDING
IN THE
LIBRARY

By Stanley Tuszyński

Because of the large number of geology students the Library has found it necessary to purchase more up-to-date data for a complete list of geologic reading material. Books included in this week's purchase are as follows: *Geology From Original Sources*, by William M. Agar. This volume supplies organized collateral readings for students in general geology. It was compiled and arranged by William M. Agar, Richard Foster Flint, and Chester R. Longwell.

Two volumes entitled *Physiography of Western United States and Physiography of Eastern United States*, by Nevins M. Feeneman, give the student full coverage of geologic conditions throughout the country.

In historic geology, the question of evolution arises, and *Evolution and Religion*, by John A. O'Brien, should help settle the long-waged controversies on the origin of Man.

English Romantic Poets, by James Stephens, contains choice selections of various works of Wordsworth, Shelley, Byron, Keats, Coleridge, and many other famous English writers. The general prose material and poetry concerns the writers themselves and their approach and methods of workmanship in the literary field.

A Middle English Dictionary, by Francis Henry Stratman, has 708 pages of words used by English writers from the 12th to 15th centuries.

Ayer's Directory of Newspapers and Periodicals for 1939, a guide to publications printed in the United States and its possessions, also contains descriptions of states, cities and their newspapers, business facilities, and 100 maps. From the largest daily newspaper to the smallest chronicle the publishing place and price of subscription is mentioned in this large volume.

The Library Department deeply appreciates the bequest of the late Rev. Matthew Helmig, C. P. P. S., of his valuable collection of books. These will be placed on the shelves in the near future.

CARDINAL CHATTER

By Howard Lesch

The Cards broke their five game losing streak at the expense of the Valpo Uhlans and thereby also put an end to the jinx which Valpo has held over them for a number of years. This win gives them a record of two wins and five reversals in the conference standing and moves them into a tie with Valpo and Rose Poly for eleventh place.

Four new players, Beckler, Brinkotter, Storey and Dougherty joined the college squad at the start of the second semester. The latter three are newcomers on the campus, and all of these lads hail from Decatur, Illinois. Pinky Dougherty has already earned himself a berth on the first five and proved that he deserved it, by turning in a stellar performance in his college debut against Valpo. He and Willie Melloh should make a great pair at the guard posts, and remember, they are only freshmen.

Next season's football schedule is beginning to take shape. Thus far Father Roof has arranged four home games: St. Norbert's, Sept. 24; Valpo, Sept. 30; Central Normal, Oct. 28; and Xavier, Nov. 5. Road games already slated are with Ball State, Oct. 7, and Louisville, Oct. 20 (night game). The games with St. Norbert's and Xavier are dated for Sundays in order to give more of the St. Joe fans an opportunity to see home games.

Willie Melloh and Bob Dietz, regular forward on the Butler quintet, were teammates on an independent team in Indianapolis last year. This year fate has thrown them against each other, and you can bet that there will be plenty of individual effort on the part of each to outshine the other when the Cards and Bulldogs tangle on the sixteenth of this month.

Dick Scharf, former St. Joe star, and Harry Tippman, senior, played with the Rensselaer C. Y. O. against Kentland here last Sunday. Kentland continued its winning streak by downing the locals, 30-21. Though Dick garnered ten points during the contest, he did not show his old college form. Perhaps it was a matter of not being in condition.

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SPORTS



KILLER'S ROW?

St. Joe tackles Butler, Indiana State and De Sales in five days, Feb. 16-20.

Vol. 2, No. 10

February 11, 1939

STUFF

CARDS STAY IN STRIDE-DOWN GREEN KNIGHTS

St. Joe's Badke Bags 20 Points in Wisconsin Win Here, 55-48

The St. Joseph's College Cardinals defeated the Green Knights of St. Norbert's College, West De Pere, Wisconsin, 55-48, Tuesday night, Jan. 7, on the Cardinals' home floor.

Burke of St. Norbert's sunk a short one for the opener; Melloh retaliated. Michalewicz, Burke and Floriano then went on a scoring spree, and the game saw-sawed for the rest of the half.

A few seconds before halftime the score stood 24-24. Finke dropped a long one to give the Knights a 26-24 advantage as the period closed.

Floriano and Schumacher, connecting in the second frame, St. Norbert's pulled well into the lead. Then Badke, high man of the game with twenty points, started throwing them in from all angles. A moment later a pair of free throws by Melloh tied up the score, 38-38.

Baskets by Gutsell, Melloh and Badke gave the Cardinals their winning lead.

St. Joseph's		St. Norbert's	
G.	P.	G.	P.
Mich'wicz	4 2 4	Schuer	5 2 0
Gutsell	3 0 3	Floriano	4 2 2
Badke	9 2 1	Burke	4 0 1
Melloh	6 2 3	Kofka	2 0 2
Dougherty	2 1 1	McNulty	3 1 3
Clark	0 0 0	Finke	3 1 2
Yocis	0 0 0	McGarry	0 0 1
Totals	24 7 12	Totals	21 6 11

LITTLE CARDS GET 8TH OVER AYR AIRDALES

The marauding high school ballhawks continued undefeated by downing the Mount Ayr Ayrdales 29-16 in a fast and rugged game. Thus the Junior Cards made it eight straight wins.

Paced by Meagher and Reichert the locals jumped into an early advantage, one which the invaders never threatened at any stage of the contest. By failing to tally in the second period the Ayrdales were trailing 14-3 at halftime.

Successful shots by Meagher, Kochis and Reichert at the outset of the third frame sent the Cards well into the van. The school troops taking over the situation failed in their endeavor to roll up a score.

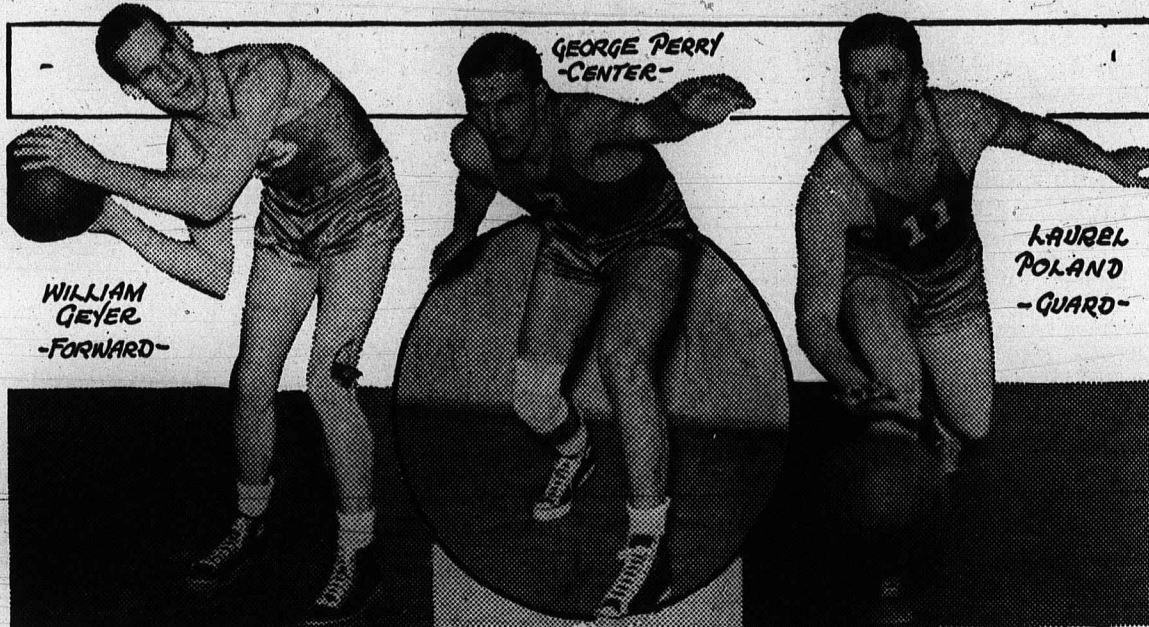
Capt. Jim Meagher captured the evening's scoring honors with six fielders for a total of twelve points. Thompson scored ten of his team's sixteen points, and Louie Reichert followed him with four field goals.

In the prelim St. Augustine's grade school of Rensselaer defeated the hitherto unbeaten Cathedral grade school of Indianapolis, 20-14.

St. Joseph's		Mount Ayr	
G.	P.	G.	P.
Reichert	4 0 0	Beasy	1 0 1
Haman	1 0 0	Lintner	0 0 1
Kochis	2 0 2	Lynch	0 0 2
Ormsby	0 0 0	Thompson	4 2 0
Meagher	6 0 0	Brown	2 0 0
Bickford	1 1 1	Boswinkel	0 0 0
Hajduch	0 0 1	Spitzer	0 0 0
Kennedy	0 0 0	Ellis	0 0 0
Hajduch	0 0 0	McNam	0 0 0
Totals	14 1 5	Totals	7 2 6
Referee—McColly;		Umpire—Flegley.	

Cagers To Face 4-Game Siege

Hoopsters Point to Butler Thursday



The Butler Bulldogs' home schedule includes such outstanding teams as Iowa, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan State, and Notre Dame. Home and home tilts will be played with state teams such as DePauw, Wabash, and Franklin. All home games will be played in the Fieldhouse and will start at 8:15 p. m.

Concordia, Butler, State, De Sales in Next Nine Days

By Dick Doyle

Initiating their final sustained hardwood offensive over the coming week-end with the herculean task of facing four formidable foes within a fortnight, a now brilliantly functioning Cardinal cage combination stalks over the top into netters' no man's land to tiff in titanic tilt with Butler University's battling Bulldogs at the downstate stronghold this Thursday evening.

Butler

In the Indianapolis invasion the local loopers will be pitting their point-producing wares against one of Hoosierdom's most potent cage quintets—a typical Tony Hinkle aggregation that has already felled such famed foemen as the Universities of Wisconsin, Michigan, and De Paul. Aside from these out-of-state conquests, the Bulldogs rank first in the Indiana Conference and loom as logical successors to Valparaiso U. for the coveted Hoosier gonfalon.

State

Continuing their cage jaunt westward from the state capitol, the Cardinal and Purple meshmen meet the Greyhounds of Indiana State on the following evening at Terre Haute. Having already held the hatchet over the heads of the Muncie-men from Ball State, the Statemen from down where the South begins will test the Cardinal caliber of endurance to the utmost as the second powerful foe to be engaged on successive nights.

De Sales

Again back on their old stamping grounds for their final home appearance of the '38-'39 season, the Cards clash with the super-powered Sailors of De Sales on Feb. 20. Winners of ten consecutive contests before recently dropping a pair of tilts to Ohio Wesleyan and Detroit Tech, the Maumee River rough riders have definitely established themselves as one of Ohio's top-flight scoring quintets with a hoop-strumming average of 58 points in their first eleven encounters.

Collegeville's cage clan closes the present campaign on Feb. 25 when they journey to Chicago to renew basket-ballistics with George Williams mesh-marauding machine on the Windy City hardwood. The lake shore aggregate recently trounced the North Park netmen by a 36-25 count and should provide the up-and-coming Cardinals with a climax-clincher for 1938-'39 hoop hostilities.

CARDINALS ROUT FIVE-YEAR JINX AGAINST VALPO

Drub Uhlans 47-31 as Three Yearlings Go on Rampage

By Howard Lesch

As scrappy an outfit as ever wore the Cardinal and Purple overcame a five-year jinx by trouncing the Valpo Uhlans, 47-31, here last Saturday night. The rejuvenated St. Joe hoopsters, headed by Dougherty, Melloh and Gutsell, displayed superb ball handling and held the lead but for one brief period in both the first and second frame.

Eggold connected on a free throw to open the scoring, but Dougherty retaliated by swishing the draperies from long range. The lead saw-sawed back and forth until the last three minutes of the half, when Melloh, Yocis and Gutsell found the hoop for the Cards and gave them a 19-16 advantage.

A brace of free tosses by Eggold and Kenny's bucket, shot the Uhlans in front at the outset of the final setto. At this point Michalewicz, key man of the Cardinal attack throughout the encounter, arched in three counters to regain the lead. Eggold dropped in two over-head push shots from far out to narrow the distance. But from then on the Cards, paced by Maurice Gutsell, who looped in four baskets in as many shots, had their own way about matters and won easily going away.

Gutsell, with seven field goals, was the high point man of the evening. Melloh garnered eleven on five fielders and a charity toss. Kenny was high for the visitors with nine.

St. Joseph's		Valpo	
G.	P.	G.	P.
Mich'wicz	4 1 2	Kenny	4 1 1
Gutsell	7 0 1	Eggold	2 2 2
Badke	0 0 4	Bunhong	0 1 3
Yocis	2 1 2	Ruehr	2 2 0
Melloh	5 1 3	Gerkin	2 1 1
Dougherty	3 2 2	Denig	2 0 4
Clark	0 0 0	Kranke	0 0 0
Lesch	0 0 0	Beto	0 0 0
Doyle	0 0 0	McGinnis	0 0 3
Totals	21 5 15	Totals	11 9 14
Referee, Floyd;		Umpire, Stroll.	

High Schoolers Get Ninth Straight Over Joliet, 25-24

By maintaining a one-point margin through the final minutes of play the high school cagers gained their ninth consecutive victory in a wild and thrilling clash with Joliet Catholic. The invaders led through the greater part of the game, but the steady playing of the Junior Cards in the second half netted them victory, 25-24.

Capt. Meagher broke the ice with a one-handed push shot, which Fracaro immediately nullified with a pair of free throws. Haman converted on a charity toss to send his team back into the lead, but the outstaters' ability to connect on six of the seven free throws that they attempted gave them a 10-9 advantage at the intermission.

Mikan's and Fracaro's charity tosses and Janke's basket rocketed the visitors into the van at the start of the third canto. The Cards rebounded with fielders by Meagher, Reichert and Ormsby to knot the count at eighteen all. Then Kochis and Meagher flipped in beautiful angle shots and Haman tipped one through. St. Joe forged ahead to stay despite the gallant efforts of their opponents during the last hectic minutes of the contest.

Little Cards Run Away In Tenth Straight Win

Defeat South Bend Aggregation 39-25; Concordia, Ottawa, Next

Flashing an opening-period scoring rampage that catapulted them to a 23-3 first-quarter advantage, St. Joseph's Junior Cardinals romped over Central Catholic of South Bend, 39-25. This curtain raiser, Feb. 7, was the Juniors' tenth straight victory.

Paced by Smokey Kochis' four fielders in the early minutes, the Cards piled up an impressive 26-9 halftime advantage, and coasted on to an easy victory with a withering second-half attack.

St. Joseph's		Joliet Catholic	
G.	P.	G.	P.
Haman	1 3 1	Wazmiz	0 0 1
Reichert	2 0 2	Fracaro	0 3 2
Meagher	3 1 3	Fahner	2 3 3
Kochis	2 0 4	Mikan	3 3 0
Hajduch	0 1 4	Varni	0 2 4
Ormsby	2 0 1	Devine	1 1 0
Kennedy	0 0 0	Madarik	0 0 1
Totals	10 5 15	Totals	6 12 11
Referee, Stroll;		Umpire, Floyd.	

After the semester exams the college varsity played and defeated an intramural team in a somewhat sloppy affair, 28-17. The high school team did likewise, and came out on the long end of a 41-20 score. In this encounter Joe Brungard collected sixteen of the twenty points tallied by the intramural outfit.

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PRE-MEDS READ SCIENCE PAPERS TO ALPHA MUS

Danehy and Heitz En- lighten Group at Science Club Meet

St. Joseph's science club, the Albertus Magnus Society, held its first meeting of the new year in the demonstration hall of the Science Building, Jan. 12.

Debates between various members of the organization concerning the activities for the following semester were held in the business meeting. After a fiery and lengthy discussion, it was decided that the vitamin work was to continue in seminar fashion and that experiments would be added to the regular programs.

Two junior pre-medical students, Robert Danehy and Carl Heitz, read interesting papers for the program. Danehy, speaking on hypnosis and general anesthesia, withstood a barrage of challenges, and answered questions to the satisfaction of all. Heitz, read a paper on influenza.

"JOE AND JAKE" TOP NEW GLEE CLUB OFFICERS

St. Joe's sixteen-voice glee club forsook musical notes for plain words in a brief business meeting and election of officers, Jan. 14.

The Rev. H. V. Diller, turned the gavel over when Joseph Kennedy emerged without opposition as club president. Jacob Forwith is the new vice-president, while Florian Lang and Richard Scheiber take up new duties as secretary-treasurer and business manager respectively.

Pointing for engagements not only on the campus and in Rensselaer but in other surrounding towns is the present concern of the group, of which seven are freshmen, eight sophomores, and one junior.

Dues for the current season were set at one dollar.

WHAT OUR OPPONENTS ARE DOING

BUTLER 39 DePaul 29
GEORGE WILLIAMS 36 North Park 25
DETROIT TECH 44 DESALES 42
BUTLER 31 Franklin 24
CONCORDIA (Milwaukee) 30
GEORGE WILLIAMS 29
INDIANA CENTRAL 36 INDIANA STATE 22.

AUSTRALIAN NATURALIST LECTURES HERE, FEB. 14

By Carlton Ott

Hailed as a noted naturalist, lecturer, and world traveler, Dr. James Marshall of Sidney, Australia, will deliver a lecture in Alumni Hall, Tuesday, Feb. 14.

A witty and humorous speaker born in Australia's famed Kangaroo Valley, Dr. Marshall interprets with knowledge and understanding the life of that Wonder Continent. To aid him in his lectures on the primitive and modern Australian life, this naturalist uses hand-colored slides which were recently obtained in a special trip to Australia.

Besides his talks on the plant and animal life in Australia, Dr. Marshall, a keen observer of the political, social, and economic trends, lectures on present-day problems. He discusses and compares the economic progress of his own native land with that of the United States.

As a former minister this man of great versatility has visited all parts of Australia in his undertakings. At one time Dr. Marshall served as a prison chaplain and later as chaplain in the Australian navy.

Naturalist



Dr. James Marshall

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